

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year
BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

Terms of Subscription.
DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, \$5.00; three months, \$12.00; one year, \$35.00.
SUNDAY—One year, \$2.00.
SEMI-WEEKLY—(In advance), one year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents.

Eastern offices, W. J. Morton in charge—150 Nassau street, New York; 87 Washington street, Chicago.

Subscribers wishing address of paper changed must give former as well as present address.
All papers are continued until explicit order is received to discontinue. All arrearages must be paid in every case.

The Herald can be obtained at these places:
New York—Waldorf-Astoria; Imperial.
Boston—Young's Hotel.
Chicago—The Auditorium; Palmer House.
Kansas City—Coxes House.
Omaha—Millard Hotel; Globe News Co.
Mequith Stationery Co.
Denver—Brown Palace; Hamilton & Kendrick; Pratt Book Store.
San Francisco—Palace Hotel, and N. Wheatley, corner Market and Kearney streets.
Los Angeles—Oliver & Haines.
Minneapolis—West Hotel.
St. Louis—The Planters; The Southern.

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Fair.

THE METALS.

Silver—65¢ per ounce.
Copper (cast)—13¢ per pound.
Lead—57¢ per 100 pounds.

A ROVING ENGINEER.

The city engineer of Salt Lake is L. C. Kelsey. Mr. Kelsey draws a salary of \$2,400 a year. It was the supposition when he was appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council that he would devote his entire time to the duties of the office. That has been the practice of other city engineers—including Kelsey himself under a former administration—and there was no reason for believing he would depart from it. Yet we find Mr. Kelsey running over to Grand Junction, Colo., in search of a contract involving the expenditure of a large amount of money.

It was suggested by one of the other bidders that Mr. Kelsey's time was, or should be, fully occupied with his duties as engineer of Salt Lake City. This suggestion was natural as Kelsey had said in a speech before the council that he was now supervising \$850,000 worth of work for Salt Lake. He said that by way of proving his ability to undertake the work proposed by Grand Junction. Later Mr. Kelsey again took the floor and, according to a Grand Junction paper, "declared that he would give the work his personal attention, that he would not give up his private practice for the city engineer's work in Salt Lake alone, that he had seventy men working under him in that city."

This is interesting information for the people of Salt Lake. If there was ever a time when a city engineer should devote every working moment to the city's work, that time is now. For, according to Mr. Kelsey's own statement, and we do not question it, the city has something like \$850,000 worth of work contracted for. It was to look after this work, to give it the best attention at his command, that L. C. Kelsey was hired at a salary of \$2,400 a year. If it was his thought when he took the office that he need devote only a part of his time to it he should, in all fairness, have made a statement to that effect.

Mr. Kelsey, it is understood, has privately stated that if he had been given the Grand Junction contract he would have resigned his present position. We submit that he should have made that statement to the Grand Junction council instead of waiting until he was asked how it was possible for him to do his work faithfully in Salt Lake and look after a Grand Junction contract at the same time. We are quite sure Mr. Kelsey will pardon the public if it doubts the sincerity of his expressed intention. Under the circumstances it is fair to believe that he would have tried to hold both places.

Now the council might, with perfect propriety, institute an inquiry into the kind and character of such other private contracts as Mr. Kelsey may have undertaken, if any. It might also inquire how much of his time he gives to his duties as city engineer, the duties for which the taxpayers pay him a liberal salary.

DEMOCRATIC DAY.

Thursday of next week has been designated as Democratic day at Salt Lake and every Democrat who takes an interest in the party is expected to be present. The occasion will not be one in which the doleful note will predominate. There is no need for any Democrat to feel pessimistic this year. The signs all point to a Democratic victory in Salt Lake county and the success of the state ticket is well within the range of possibilities. Nationally speaking, things are coming the way of the Democrats. There is hardly a state in which the Republicans are not quarreling among themselves, while the Democrats, as a rule, are united as they have rarely been united.

The great body of independent voters is becoming awakened to the truth of Democratic principles, and the tendency is toward the Democrats everywhere. The tremendous wave of enthusiasm for Bryan is partly responsible, but even the able, magnetic, courageous Bryan could not long hold up an unworthy banner. It is because the banner is worthy, because it represents principles that, if crystallized into statutes, would inure to the benefit of all the people, that it is floating today over a revived, a rejuvenated and a hopeful host.

Democratic day at Salt Lake should be the big day of a big season at that resort. The Herald urges every Demo-

crat to make preparations to be present, to make no engagements that would stand in the way. The program is yet in the formative period, but enough of it is known to make it certain that there will be an abundance of entertainment for all comers.

MORE INSURANCE RASCALITY.

A San Francisco dispatch says that the Rhine & Moselle Insurance company of Germany has refused to pay any part of its \$2,000,000 losses in the disaster of April 18. The policies of this company do not contain the earthquake clause and the San Francisco manager, who has been trying to induce the company to meet its honest obligations, does not attempt any defense of its action. The truth is that there is no defense. Grand larceny cannot be defended; rotten dishonesty cannot be extenuated.

It really seems a pity that the managers of this company, the Germans who are guilty of this indefensible crime, cannot be turned over bodily to the policy-holders whose money they have stolen. That, of course, would hardly do, for the result would be a few first-class lynchings. But really there should be some way of getting at these rascals. It is entirely probable that they feel they can play the scoundrel because they have no assets in this country that can be attached and turned over to the policy-holders.

If this is true, our state department should take the matter up with Germany. Suppose an American corporation doing business in Germany should attempt in cold blood to evade its honest obligations. Wouldn't the Germans who were robbed raise a howl that could be heard clear around the world? Wouldn't they beseege their state department to undertake proceedings against the United States? Wouldn't they move heaven and earth to secure their own? And if a company organized in one of the little South American republics should attempt such a thing how long would it take Germany to get a warship to that republic's nearest port? Not any longer than the fastest cruiser would take to cover the distance.

We cannot believe that the rascals at the head of the Rhine & Moselle company are typical Germans. We cannot believe that they can maintain their standing in their own land after their treatment of the San Franciscans. Germans, as a rule, are honest. They pay their debts and live up to their obligations. If the Rhine & Moselle company is not everlasting ruined in Germany and wherever else it may happen to be doing business it will be a disgrace to the entire German nation and an invitation to corporate thieves everywhere to pilfer in foreign countries at their pleasure.

It is always pleasant to see the young men getting forward in their chosen work. The promotion of Walter S. Anderson to be car service agent of the Short Line here to succeed A. F. Brewer, who goes to Colorado to work with General Manager J. H. Young of the Colorado & Southern, is entirely deserved. Mr. Anderson's friends rejoice with him over his advancement. The Bancroft-Calvin-Buckingham railroad school, in which Mr. Anderson has been a student for some years, has turned out many first-class railroaders, and Mr. Anderson will undoubtedly prove a credit to his instructors.

The American people spent \$7,000,000 for mineral water last year. It is but fair to warn the people of Kentucky that the question of a state's right to secede has been settled for all time, in the negative.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Record-Herald evidently forgets what every Kentuckian will remember—that \$6,999,999 worth of that mineral water was probably used in highbals.

Those South Carolina Republicans have the proper spirit. They decided the other day not to nominate a state ticket. We commend this example to the Republicans of Utah and assure them that if they follow it they will really be entitled to call themselves benefactors of their state.

Because he couldn't settle up for some worthless checks amounting to \$15, the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire was compelled to go to jail. Apparently some of those Pittsburgh millionaires know a little about the raising of children, after all.

Just think, if the Philadelphia surgeon who makes good boys out of bad boys by operating on them had been in Salt Lake, say, a quarter of a century ago, we might now have a really first rate city council.

The fact that the czar doesn't play golf is commented on as unusual. Perhaps he is afraid somebody might slip him a golf ball loaded with nitroglycerine.

Idaho is soon to raise her quarantine against Utah sheep. Does Governor Gooding expect the baa baas to vote for him?

A LEGAL SERMON.

A recent meeting of railroad men and their lawyers to find out what the rate law means recalls to Frank Sarborn, the Boston correspondent of the Springfield Republican, the story Dr. Rice of Springfield used to tell of the young Methodist who went forth from Wilburham academy to preach his trial sermon. "What was your text?" said Dr. Fisk, when he came back from Brimfield, Monday noon. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?" "A good text—how did you handle it?" "First, I showed 'em how great this salvation is" (the doctor nodded assent). "Then I showed 'em how to escape if they neglected it." Mr. Sarborn maliciously believes that the lawyers were there to enlarge on the "secondly." That is uncharitable of him, but the story is a good one.

Dr. Broadbent's

Dental office 500 Scott Bldg. 168 Main.

SOCIETY

Mrs. David Keith was the hostess yesterday afternoon at the first of a series of bridge teas, at which nearly sixty of her friends were entertained. The hall and the rooms surrounding it were decorated with golden glow, the bright color lighting the place throughout. In the dining room sweet peas were used, the bare table being covered with dollops of rare lace. The winner at each of the fourteen tables received a handsome prize, and as each rubber was finished tea was served in the dining room. The hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. Hoyt Sherman, while Mrs. Mary Ryan and Mrs. George R. Hancock sat in the dining room and poured tea and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Schuler left Saturday evening for a trip through Yellowstone National park.

Mrs. J. G. Sawyer will entertain at a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Simon Newhouse of St. Louis, who is there visiting her mother, Mrs. E. I. Thorne.

Miss Gertrude Jones of Oakland is in town visiting Miss Martha Watters.

Mrs. Richard Stingley will entertain at cards this afternoon.

Roscoe M. Breeden is in Brighton spending a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sawyer are in their new home at 574 Second street.

Cards are out for a dance to be given on the evening of Aug. 22 by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

Mrs. Richard Stingley chaperoned a box party at the opening night at the Orpheum, the others being Mrs. John Stuart Manley, Miss Ethel Collins, Miss Stella McIntyre, Miss Lorene Leary and Miss Lella Stingley.

The usual table d'hôte luncheon will be served at the Country club today.

Mrs. Robert H. Officer and her three boys will leave tomorrow evening for Loveland, Colo., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Officer for a short time.

James M. E. O'Grady of Rochester, N. Y., will be in town today to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hale. Mr. O'Grady is a brother of Mrs. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. George Steiner and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellerbeck, who have been spending some time at Neff's farm, are expected home during the week.

David Ramsey Gray left yesterday for Denver for a short trip.

Miss Elizabeth Officer will leave within the next fortnight to re-enter Lehigh Stanford university.

Mrs. J. C. Hooper is in New York visiting Miss Sallie Fisher. They have been on an auto tour through the New England states and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepherd are in Paris, Ida., spending a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Davis and children of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of this city.

Mrs. George E. Curtis and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Chandler Roach, will leave about Sept. 1 for Philadelphia to make their home.

Mrs. J. D. Beasley and her daughter, Miss Ruth Beasley, spent Sunday in Ogden canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Joseph will leave today for Los Angeles.

J. W. Thomas of San Jose, who has spent some time here visiting friends, leaves tomorrow for his home.

Mrs. C. Stanley Price goes to Provo today for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. G. G. Verbruyck, accompanied by her small son, Garrison, and her sister, Miss Lilla Douglas, returned from Spearfish, N. D. Miss Douglas will leave for Boise to visit friends for a few weeks, and will return to spend a part of the autumn here with her sister.

Mrs. L. L. Terry and Mrs. James E. Jennings returned last evening from Provo, where they have spent the past ten days.

Miss Elsie Gallacher has returned from Brighton after a month's visit.

A SIGN OF IMPROVEMENT.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

"So you think the world is growing better?"
"Yes. I sat in an open street car yesterday, and the man just in front of me was always careful to wait for it to stop before he proceeded to rid himself of the juice from the tobacco which he was chewing."

THE ECHO.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.)
"You're certain that she loves you, that maiden so demure?"
To which the swain responded:
"Why, sure!"

But echo, plain, rebuking
The swain's presumption pure,
Came back with this infection:
"Why, sure?"

ALL HALLOWS COLLEGE

SALT LAKE CITY.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARIST FATHERS.

Boarding and day school for boys. Situated in the heart of the Rocky mountain district, nearly one mile above sea level, it enjoys an unsurpassed climate. Buildings modern, steam heated and electric lighted. Hot and cold baths.

The institution claims to give most thorough courses in Classical, Scientific and Commercial branches, conferring degrees in the same. Inspection of chemical and physical laboratories invited. A fine museum and mineralogy department. Separate care of little boys by competent master. Gymnasium the best. Indoor games during the winter season. Compulsory military drill under the direction of an army officer. Music of every kind taught, the band and the orchestra being special features of the college.

Private training for desirable students outside of regular hours in higher mathematics, chemistry, mineralogy, assaying, etc., and also in commercial subjects.

Terms moderate. Apply for full Yearbook and other particulars to

THE REV. PRESIDENT.

FAMOUS BALLET DANCERS.

Stories of La Tagliani, Fanny Ellsler and Lola Montez.
(London Mail.)

A feature of this year's opera season will be the revival of the ballet at Covent Garden, with Mlle. Boni, from Brussels, as principal dancer.

It has been asserted that the grand ballet died when the famous Tagliani retired in 1845. At any rate, the ballet today is chiefly a spectacle of dress and colored light. Except for a very few performers, dancing as a high art has vanished.

There is no one now to set beside La Tagliani, who was the queen of the stage sixty years ago. Balzac introduced her into his novels. Even Trackery condescended to notice her and declared enthusiastically in "The Newcomes" that the "young men of the day will never see a dancer so graceful as Tagliani in 'La Sylphide.'" At that time she was the rage. Stage coaches had great-coats were named after her.

La Tagliani owed her charm to a wonderful lightness and grace. Her style was rather ideal than realistic and voluptuous, as was then the vogue. The hideous ballet skirt of today she never wore, but a skirt that reached nearly to her ankles. It was one of the principles of her father, who taught her all she learned of the art, that the dancer should be modest in dress, in movement and in expression.

Another famous master, who called himself "Le Dieu de la Danse," always told his pupils to use all the coquetry they could.

Vestris, who founded the famous Vestris family, was an eighteenth century celebrity, and quite remarkably conceived even for a dancer. "There are but three great men alive," he used to say, "myself, the Prussian Frederick and Voltaire." (It is interesting to compare Southeys' remark that a male dancer deserves to be hamstrung.) That profession of which he was so proud is, indeed, an arduous one. Vestris used to practice for about six hours a day. A dancer must be extremely strong and supple.

A curious story is told about Fanny Ellsler, a German dancer with coal black hair, which illustrates the extreme muscular strength a dancer acquires. She was crossing to America when she entered her cabin one day and discovered a thief hiding under her pillow. Before he could attack her she planted her foot full in his chest and killed him on the spot.

It is curious that no English woman has ever achieved supreme success as a dancer. It is possible, as foreigners assert, that that a lifelong devotion to arduous apprenticeship is essential to any expression through the medium of dancing. The "rats," the beginners at the Paris Opera, are article for five years, and then unless they have danced from their cradle they cannot hope to attain the first rank.

Another quality essential to the great dancer is infinite patience. The only English dancer who ever gave promise of attaining the front rank failed in this respect. Lola Montez was the somewhat foreign name she had taken. She lost her temper one day with the manager at rehearsal and expressed her feelings so dramatically as to break an umbrella over his head. Managers will endure much for art's sake, but this was too much.

Carlotta Grisi is another famous name of the old opera. It was she who first introduced the polka into England—a Bohemian dance that came to stay. It was for her, too, that Heine, Gautier and Adolphe Adam collaborated in writing "Fanny." There were a score more famous names that were familiar words in those days. Of the twelve leading dancers engaged at the King's theatre in 1824 for a two months' session five were a sufficient attraction to receive more than £1,000 each.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"Confound it all," said the elderly gentleman, who was dining with a chorus lady, "with that actress at the corner table is my grandson. The young pup."

"Oh, it's all right," retorted the fair damsel. "He's with my grandmother."

Picture Framing.

Charles H. Bodell, 33 East First South.

MOUNT'S Pickles are noted for purity and palate pleasing qualities.

Gordon Academy

SALT LAKE CITY.
Corner Third East and Third South streets. Bell phone 113.

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Day and Boarding Pupils.
High School Courses and Upper Grammar Grades.
Thorough instruction, competent faculty, Christian influence and culture. For particulars address D. B. CLARK, Principal.

To Cure All Skin Diseases Use

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier. IT PURIFIES AND BEAUTIFIES THE SKIN.

For sale by all druggists.

This Store Closes Every Wednesday Afternoon in the Interest of its Employees.

KEITH-O'BRIEN CO.

Wednesday forenoon at Keith-O'Brien's is always a big half-day shopping event. The character of bargains offered to crowd a whole day's business into the hours between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. are real inducements—the kind to which careful buyers look forward.

Wise, indeed, is the woman who takes advantage of the price of Oxfords now—\$4, \$5 and \$6 high-grade makes for \$2.65. No better Oxfords made—and they can be worn far into December before the weather calls for shoes.

\$2.65

95 cts

\$1.45

Our footwear is made of the finest leather—snappy styles.

Orchestra concert on Saturday evening.

Women's Oxfords.
Women's Pumps.
Women's Slippers.
Women's Gibsons.
Any pair in the store.

Misses' and children's slippers and Oxfords on the bargain table. Values \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Any pair of boys', misses' and children's Oxfords in stock. Values \$2.00 to \$3.50. Patents, tans, calf skins.

Women love beautiful Waists, and waste no time in responding when clear-cut reductions are offered. Exquisite waists cheaply priced.

Peter Pan Waists.

Handsome new showing—lawn, linen and fancy waistings—the up-to-date waist. Regular \$3. for.... \$1.95

Shirt Waist Styles.

Lawn, full tucked front, three panels of embroidery and buttoned in back. Regular \$3.00 value for..... \$1.65

Cocoa Maize Candy—A coconut and peanut molasses taffy, Wednesday forenoon, reduced from 25c to 15c.

The Men in the Men's Furnishing Department want to be busy, and the way men and women are looking to that section for tempting prices is evidenced by the marked increase in trade.

Pajamas—Madras, fancy colors, trimmed with silk; \$1.50 to \$2.50 values 95c

Suspenders—Good heavy web. Wednesday forenoon only. 18c

Work shirts—Black sateen and black and white stripes. Reduced from 75c to 45c

Shirts—Summer shirts, pleated and soft fronts; cuffs attached and detached; \$1.25 and \$1.50 65c

Union Suits—Summer weight—\$1.50 values 95c

Sale of Women's Suits.

Three Strong Specials in Stylish Suits for Wednesday forenoon. It is our Closing Out Sale. Monday and Tuesday the response was large. These special prices should draw the ladies Wednesday forenoon. Many attractive offerings which are not enumerated in this announcement.

White Skirts—Indian head and linens; made in the 15 and 21 gore; also circular flare, panel front and back, with three and four rows of stitched bias bands on the bottom.

Half Prices.

\$8.75 Duck Suits lowered for Wednesday forenoon to.... \$3.50

Linen finished duck suits, in white, pink, green, blue, tan and gray; Eton jackets, half and three-quarter length coats; some of the jackets and coats are trimmed with black velvet and others are braid trimmed. Extra full skirt, pleated front and back. Regular \$8.75, special.... \$3.50

White and colored shirtwaist suits—just the idea for home and canyon wear. Tucked and pleated waists and skirts extra full. Regular \$4.50 and \$4.95 for.... \$2.75

Wednesday Morning.

50 pieces Tul de Nord dress gingham, 15c value for 7 1-2c yard.

36-inch French cambrics, nothing better for children's dresses, fast colors, 12 1-2c yard.

25 dozen fine Irish linen napkins. Sold regularly for \$8.00 dozen, for \$5.00 dozen.

36-inch hemstitched linen lunch cloth, 85c regular for 50c each.

500 yards checked and striped nainsook, 12 1-2c regular, for 7 1-2c yard.

\$3.50 fancy robe blankets, large enough for a robe, \$2.50 each.

For Boys and Girls.

Boys' shirts—assorted lot; percales, nicely made and good style—Half prices.

Girls' dresses—broken line in white and colors—Half prices.

Boys' school suits—the kind that wear—One-fourth reduction.

Art Section Specials.

Johnny Jones sailor hats stamped for shadow embroidery. Special.... 65c

Scrim ruffles—4 1-2 yards long—red, green, pink and yellow. Very pretty. Special.... 65c

We can't begin to tell how much money is saved the shopper who looks to the Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery Sections for her needs, and the children's, too, but it is considerable.

What is prettier in a white season than white hose for children? 35-cent qualities, the kind that really wears, for.... 25c

And speaking of hose that wear, attention is called to children's mercerized black hose—regular 35-cent grade now marked at the price—for.... 19c

Women's fancy vests—regular 35-cent quality for.... 25c

Low prices and good qualities account for our big summer trade.

Another inducement for future shoppers—for the children are growing to grown-ups. Children's black hose, elastic tops, fast colors, 15-cent values. Wednesday forenoon, 3 pairs for.... 25c

Women's pants—lace bottom and loose knees—65-cent grade, Wednesday forenoon for.... 35c

And it is well to always keep in mind our K-O-B special 25-cent hose—that wear.

Summer Belts—Embroidery, pique, duck, plain linen, double-stitched, 75c and \$1 Belts, choice for 50c.

Java Rice Face Powder -- Special Wednesday forenoon, 25c.